WILSON WARNS OF POST-WAR BURDENS

New Problem of Disunion More Subtle Than Before Civil War.

TASK OUTLINED

America Must Bear Greater Part of l'inancial Burden of World.

An article by President Wilson indi cating the tremendous responsibility which will fall upon the United States at the end of the European war appears it the September issue of the General Federation Magazine.

The President describes the coming of peace as "America's opportunity" and expresses the bellef that this country will be called upon to shoulder the greater part of the financial burdens in the reconstruction of the nations which have been at war. He notes the activities of the hyphenaics in the observation that a new problem of disunion, more difficult to fight than that of the civil war, has appeared in America as a result of the struggle abroad.

Mr. Wilson is confident this country will arise to all the opportunities presented by the ending of the war, as there are in her principles, he says, nothing ncompatible with the freedom of mankind and the peace of the world.

The article follows in fun : "No one can doubt that the immediate future of the world will be crowded with quick changes. Every true lover of America must wish the United States to play a part in those changes which will be worthy of her ideals. he worthy of her ideals and her charac-ter. Almost alone among the great na-tions of the world she will be unham-pered in meeting a great opportunity.

Resources Are Increased.

. "In the first place her resources are unimpaired. Not only has the war and all its attendant circumstances made no hurtful drain upon her men or her ma-terials; it has even enhanced her skill and added to her resources, because of and added to her resources, because of the very circumstances of her situation, cut off from her usual trade with many parts of the world and called upon to supply what she never supplied before, to the nations engaged in the great strug-gie not only, but also to her own people. "She has developed industries that she had before neglected, has found new uses for her material and new material to use. She has thus been enabled to realize what she can do more fully than

realize what she can do more fully than ever before and to do it better than she ever did before. No other nation will and quite so ready as she to serve the In the second place she will probably

of necessity be the chief reliance of the rest of the world in the field of finance. Probably the chief part in supplying the means necessary for the great recon-struction which will have to follow the

have been many things to disturb us during these two years of long drawn out tragedy. We had not realized before that there were certain elements in our citizenship which had not in their heart of hearts devoted themselves in full loy-alty and allegiance to the country of their adoption.

"A new problem of disunon, more gubtic, more difficult to meet with direct checkmate and correction than the old attested by a Republican ward healing the set wo years of long drawn short investigation he sent the follow-ting the sent through the follow-ting there is a weapon toward this achievement the platform adopted at St. Louis.

The Democratic leaders are well satisfied with the President's speech, which field with the President's speech, which they already have read. They announced yesterday that it is a marvel of condensation, a triumph in diction, an argument, a plea and a persuader. It will deal, they promise, with all the charges that have been made against the Willcox Says Reports Show Change

subtle, more difficult to meet with direct checkmate and correction than the old thought, and we have realized that we must devote a new energy and ardor to binding together the forces which will produce a new union, a union or spirits triumphant over every alien force and

But this very discovery, this very anxiety, has quickened the pulse of every loyal and devoted American throughout the length and breadth of the land, whether his birthplace was on this side of the water or on the other. A new and wholesome force has arisen amongst triotism, and I venture to think that the nation is better prepared on that account by John G. Borgstede, Commission mble all its resources to enable the country we love to play the part it should seek to play in the counsels and actions of the great world.

Part Will Be Unselfish.

art in the days to come unselfishly of impartially. because she covets are impartially. and impartially. less it be their skill and knowledge in some of the undertakings of science and industry, and these things she can a state of affairs before, and industry, and these things she can "Mr. Chase was the financial men. Mr. "Mr. Chase was the financial men. Mr. their skill and knowledge obtain not by conquest or force, but by the mere careful use of the extraordinary capacity of her people. She can produce like skill and knowledge for herself. That is one of the things these days of struggle and interrupted trade have taught her. She has nothing ing that she wishes to take away from their own qualifications.

**Mr. Chase was the financial man. Mr. Beck, the nearest experienced, was the toman Zar Adusht Hanish, was sent to purchaser of building material. Mr. Loewy had no experience whatever, and Mr. Polstein said it was his first job in construction. Yet we have no power to dividuals in finding the aged man free them to get an experienced man to supervise the work or to inquire into old, has a possible interest in wealth total ling about \$6,000,000, held by relations. the other nations of the world, and she is better prepared than she ever was "Apart from reputable before to make rich contribution to the tractors, I know a larg development of other nations."

"The opportunity is at hand, there-fore, for which she has waited. Her grinciples are suited to the freedom of mankind and the peace of the world." She can now exemplify those principles in action with a new leadership, a new opportunity to exhibit them upon a great ale. She can now afford an exam of energy in justice as well as in en-terprise, in fair and honorable competi-tion, in thoughtful adaptation of her resources to the needs of the world, which pendence of the peoples of the world. "That she will rise to this great op-portunity no man who knows her can doubt. It should be the pride and thoughtful purpose of every American so to equip himself with knowledge and so to purge his own heart that he may play a suitable part in this religible. may play a spitable part in this rebirth

Kills Himself, Pearing Insanity.

Abel Louvet, 54, an electrician, of 229 dead in his room yesterday from a self-inflicted build wound in the right tem-Friends say he feared he was losing

Mrs. Hughes entertaining little Indian children at the San Diego Exposition, where they visited the interesting Indian village.



FRAUD CHARGED IN STAGE ALL SET FOR WHITMAN PETITIONS THE CALL ON WILSON

Men's Names Were Used-To Prosecute Guilty.

The names of dead and the forged names of the living put Gov. Whitman but he will strive to have indicted and stage for the planned pageant. convicted all persons responsible for the alleged frauds.

Mr. O'Connell said he had obtained through Wendel P. Murray of Glovers ville, N. Y., affidavits from twenty-five men whose names appeared on the Fulton county petition without their con-

mean necessary for the great recommendation with will have to follow the war will fail to her. When the war an an all to her help dark of the state of the state

notary. Apparently these names were President by the Republicans. forged at Republican committee meet- All the "business" of the notification lings and attested by a crooked Republi- production has been written into the can notary."

"GREEN" BUILDERS BLAMED.

License Contractors.

unqualified persons engaging in the con-tracting business, it was broadly inti-mated in a statement given out last night

it occasioned by the inquiry into the build-ing collapse at Marion avenue, near 189th street last Wednesday, when two workmen were killed and sixteen other

experience, employed an architect or a superintendent to supervise the construc-tion of the building," said Mr. Borgstede.
"I am frank to say I never heard of such

"Apart from reputable and honest con-tractors, I know a large number who formerly were in the saloon, dry goods or other business and who have not the remotest knowledge of building construc

The Commissioner suggested that the mandatory fleensing of building contract tors by law with special regard to their Messrs. Bacon and Calder Open qualifications might prove a beneficial Hendanasters Mess remedy for the condition prevailing here.

Roosevelt Says Only Hunting Will Be for Votes for Hughes.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 27.-Col. Roose velt said to-day that he has no intention whatever of returning to Africa on a hunting trip, as reported from Marion, Ohio, and furthermore does not know and never heard of George Scoville, aunel is to visit the African wilds directly after the Presidential election. "That is a pure fabrication," said Col. Roosevelt when shown Scaville's statement. "Scaville was not with me in 1905 in Africa. I don't know him and never heard of him. I have not the

Chairman O'Connell Says Dead 10,000 Democrats Expected to Attend Notification Ceremony at Shadow Lawn,

Competent Democratic stage directors are giving their best efforts to supply names of the living put Gov. Whitman are giving their best efforts to supply with them on every previous outing since in Progressive nomination for the priceles in Fulton county, it was asserted to the notification ceremonies next Saturbind. The nominee appeared fairly to yesterday by John J. O'Connell, New York county chairman of the Progressive tate at Long Branch, selected as the party. He asserts that he will not only seek to invalidate the Whitman petitions employed in that capacity—will be the will strive to hear indicate the control of the control of

Senator Ollie James will have the secsent. It is his belief that frauds of the chorus made up of Progressives headed same character were committed in the

attested by a Republican ward heeling i charges that have been made against the

Responsibility for building disasters in New York may lie largely in the prevalent custom of inexperienced and unqualified persons engaging in the contractions business it was broadly into the Camp Fire Girls.

to face the problems of a new day in Public Works and acting Borough Pres. MORRISON SUN CULT MEMBER.

court inquiry into the mystery surroundrecluse, is resumed Tuesday the court and Republican candidates in 1812 is will be asked to investigate a report that among beneficiaries of Morrison's wealth was the Mazdaznan sun cult.
Attorneys for the Central Trust Com-

tives in addition to his own for was learned to-day. He is hel wealth in event their death pre

G. O. P. SENATORSHIP CONTEST.

Hendquarters Here. Robert Bacon and William M. Calder

rivals for the Republican nomination for the United States Senatorship, opened headquarters yesterday. Each man surrounded himself with a formidable representation of the party leaders. Calder taking pride in the Congressmen pledged to his support. Bacon claiming the Mayors of the big cities of the State.

Mr. Bacon's headquarters are at the Murray Hill Hotel. Joseph H. Choate is named as honorary chairman of his organization and Henry W. Goddard is chairman of the executive committee. It is planned to establish local branches of the State league throughout New York within the coming week.

York within the coming week.

The Metropolitan Tower will be headquarters for the Calder campagin directors. In addition to the eighteen Conjugeton of Representatives claimed by gressional Representatives claimed by kitchen to be boiled justas little longer.

AT ESTES PARK, COL.

Republican Nominee for Presi dent Fatigued After Three

Denver Rally-G. O. P. Prospects Grow.

Weeks Campaigning.

Enjoya a 25 Mile Drive.

The nominee and Mrs. Hughes both The nominee and Mrs. Hugnes both greatly enjoyed the twenty-five mile drive along Muggin's Gulch from Lyons to Estes Park. Summer vacationists from many miles around had gathered here, and the arrival was a signal for general hand clapping. After stepping from his automobile Mr. Hughes stood on the front steps of the hotel and held an informal reception for twen-

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes dined in the public dining room at noon and then went for a drive through the valley. Only the chauffeur accompanied them, even Frank H. Tyree and Sylvester Brierton, the bodyguard who had gone hind. The nominee appeared fairly to revel in his freedom.

stage for the planned pageant.

As actors in addition to the President and Mrs. Wilson the Democratic impressarios have enlisted members of Congress who will finish tneir work in Washington this week, the Democratic campaign committee and the notification committee.

Senator Oille James will have the senator of the entire trip."

Residents of the entire trip."

Residents of the city said that which sought to hear President Wilson when a splendid outpouring for a city which even the Republicans concede to be hopelessly Democratic. Nearly every seat in the vast hall was occupied.

Colorado Even for Hughes.

of Sentiment in West.

Reports from the West and Northwes William R. Willcox, chairman of the piece, the applause cues have been en-trusted to trusty hands. However, Long guiling Hughes sentiment following Republican Committee, tell of an enirrusted to trusty hands. However, Long guilling riughes sentiment following in Branch intends to have a prologue all its the trail of the Presidential candidates own. This work is being conducted by a citizens committee and a property of sentiment toward Hughes, leaders reholders committee. It is hoped the Dort, a revision of the ante-campaign President will have the railroad matter estimates has been made necessary.

for the Republican State Committee of Wyoming, demands his State be taken out of the uncertain list.

Public Works and acting Borough President in The Bronx.

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Newton W. Miller of Columbus, Ohio, and Granville W. Mooney, formerly speaker of the Ohio State Assembly, re-port that Ohio is safe for Hughes. In port that Ohlo is safe for Hughes. In the calculation of Mooney % per cent. of the Progressive vote of the last Presidential year will be cast for the Re-publican candidate. Reports of Dem publican candidate. Reports of Dem dissatisfaction with the Wilson make the Ohio prospect particularly reseate in the opinion of these astura political judges.

Representative Franklin S. Ellsworth Minnesota and C. F. Reavis of Minnesota and C. F. Reavis of Ralph D. Cole, head of the Republica Speakers' Bureau. Both insisted tha Hughes is a sure winner in their States.

RARE HOSPITAL OPERATION. Bellevue Surgeons Eat Eggs With

an Oyater Fork. One of the most delicate operations of the party leaders, in the history of Bellevue Hospital was pride in the Congressmen performed yesterday. The staff surgeons support, Bacon claiming ate their soft boiled eggs with an oyster

HUGHES IN SOLITUDE CONGRESS DISTURBED BY RAILROAD CRISIS

Adjournment Plans for Friday Upset, but Leaders Hopeful

RESTS FOR NEXT 4 DAYS not maturing as rapidly or certainly as Thrilled by Cordiality of Big crisis in the ratiroad situation is the principal obstacle encountered at the eleventh hour. Leaders are going ahead, however, on the assumption that Congress may adjourn when it completes the

defeated yesterday, will make another protest against the proposed increased tariffs on dyestuffs. He intends to fight solitude here this morning.

Fatigued after three solid weeks of campaigning, in which time he slept in a hotel bed only twice, the nominee has been careful to the Republican principle 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. They

campaigning, in which time he slept in a hotel bed only twice, the nominee has let it be known that he desires perfect fest during the four days he is to remain here.

The windows of the suite occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hughes afford a magnificent view of snow capped Long's Peak, the Twin Bisters and three or four other heights of the Great Divide. When the sun is shining all the chairs on the hotel veranda are occupied, but in the indoor shade the air is so cool as to make a log fire comforting.

Cheered by the success of his meeting in Denver last night Mr. Hughes arose in time to enjoy a mountain trout breakfast being going out to greet a hundred villagers at Lyons at 2 oclock this morning. He shook hands with several men and women and four or five Boy Scouts and listened to a group of little girls sing "America" at the side of his special car.

democratic and a resort on the part of Democracy to the Republican principle to protection.

When 'amendments have been disponded to pass the revenue bill long enough to pass the revenue bill long enough to pass the posed of the Senate will lay ande the President is to see the executives at 10 oclock to-morrow morning. He protection.

When 'amendments have been disponded to pass the revenue bill senate for the President is to see the emough to pass the president of the Senate will an place of the Senate will ap ande the pass the great of the Senate will ap ande the pass the possed of the Senate will ap ande the pass the revenue bill an end in the proportion on as it comes from the House Tuesday and continued to take up the corrupt practices and immigration bill is concerned many are willing to let it be passed and go to conference, where it is no clock to-morrow morning. He and the President is to see the emough to pass the president is to see the emough to pass the president provided the senate mough to pass the president provided the senate from the House Tuesday and continued to the proportion of the fact more than the passed and go to conference, where it is no pre

may have in store. All thought of adopting a joint resolution for adjournment on a definite day has been abandoned until the clouded legislative atmosphere

WILSON CRITICISED BY SUFFS AT RALLY

Failure to Support Federal · Amendment Causes Outburst at Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 27 -- Share criticism was directed at President Wilson in the suffrage rally of the Congressional Union on the Steel Pier here of their duty to the public and to their this afternoon over his failure to declare himself in favor of the Susan B. Analysis of a second solution of the solution thony Federal amendment to the constitution enfranchising women. More than 500 enthusiastic women joined in the demonstration along with 100 silent

Mrs. Howard P. Boyle, second district chairman, presided. The first out-burst came from Lucy Burns of Philaburst came fro

Boissevain continued, 'Indians, regroes and Filipinos can vote and share in the government. That is done under Fedfor them is not good enough for American white women. Before the United States enters on any policy of peace or

JAPANESE VISIT PETROGRAD. Big Delegation to investigate Rus ployers? sia's Trade Conditions.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 27.—The Japanese delegation which is to investigate trade zations are to be accepted as having conditions in Russia arrived here today.

It consists of members of chambers of legislative committees, have been en-

MONTCLAIR YIELDS A RELIC.

Corn Grinder, Once Used by Indians, Found by Scoutmaster.

Montclair, N. J., Aug. 27.—While walking along Gordonhurst avenue here yesterday Scoutmaster T. T. Dorman found a corn grinder, a relic of the days when this section of New Jersey was populated by the red men. The grinder is a stone formed in the shape of a calabash. It was worn smooth by long use and its appearance indicated that it might have seen service through several generations

SIX SONS AS PALLBEARERS.

Children of Pennsylvania Farme Carry His Body to Grave.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 27.—Six sons of John O'Neill, 76 years old, who live in Montclair, have returned from Warren Centre, Pa., where they officiated as pallbearers at the funeral of their father, who was gored to death by a bull on his

farm.

Mr. O'Neill, a native of Ireland, had

Mr. O'Neill, a native of Ireland, had in 1908 in Africa. I don't know him and rever heard of him. I have not the slightest intention of going to Africa."

Col. Roosevelt will make seven Pounds, D. Marke, Lewis M. Prendergast of the campaign, and no more.

The sightest intention of going to Africa. Somebody sent over to the nurses' described in Bradford county. Us., for forty-six years. The sons who live in Somebody sent over to the nurses' described in Bradford county. Us., for forty-six years. The sons who live in Somebody sent over to the nurses' described in Bradford county. Us., for forty-six years. The sons who live in Somebody sent over to the nurses' described in Bradford county. Us., for forty-six years. The sons who live in Somebody sent over to the nurses' described in Bradford county. Us., for forty-six years. The sons who live in Somebody sent over to the nurses' described in Bradford county. Us., for forty-six years. The sons who live in Somebody sent over to the nurses' described in Bradford county. Us., for forty-six years. The sons who live in Somebody sent over to the nurses' described in Bradford county. Us., for forty-six years. The sons who live in Somebody sent over to the nurses' described in Bradford county. Us., for forty-six years. The sons who live in Somebody sent over to the nurses' described in Bradford county. Us., for forty-six years. The sons who live in Somebody sent over to the nurses' described in Bradford county. Us., for forty-six years. The sons who live in Somebody sent over to the nurses' described in Bradford county. Us., for forty-six years. The sons who live in Somebody sent over to the nurses' described in Bradford county. Us., for forty-six years. The sons who live in Somebody sent over to the nurses' described in Bradford county. Us., for forty-six years. The sons who live in Somebody sent over to the nurses' described in Bradford county. Us., for forty-six years.

WILSON PREPARES TO HOLD CONGRESS

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of Getting Through.

Washington, Aug. 27.—Plans for adjournment of Congress next Friday are not maturing as rapidly or certainly as majority leaders cooperating with minor-lity chieftains had contemplated. The committee, which remains in Washington, full power to reach a settlement. It was said, however, that there has been a facit understanding that the reity chieftains had contemplated. The been a tacit understanding that the re-

Regarded as a Hopeful Sign.

This action was regarded as a hopeful sign by the executives, who are more con-fident than ever that they have support Egras Park, Col., Aug. 27.—Twentyfive miles from the nearest railroad station and with only one telegraph and
three telephone wires to offer a chance
of interruption, Charles E. Hughes found
solitude here this morning.

gress may adjourn when it completes the fident than ever that they have support
legislative programme now before it unthe public in their demand for arbitration. They themselves did practically
mothing to-day, many of the officials
going out of town until to-morrow.
From their point of view the next move
defeated yesterday, will make another
protest against the proposed increased
hods, and the latter seemed to be of

ing statement to-day in relation to the present controversy: "For the managements of the railways

the labor organizations and to accept President Wilson's proposal would be to destroy at one blow the principle of ar-

destroy at one blow the principle of arbitration as the paramount and recognized method of settling labor disputes. What would be gained by this tremendous sacrifice of sound principle, which involves the rights and interests of the railways, of the great majority of their employees not embraced in the present controversy and of the American people?

"The threatened strike would be postponed, it is true, but we would have no assurance that it would be permanently prevented. Except that the principle of an eight hour payday would be conceded, the issues of the very controversy now pending would be left unsettied, while the future of the railways would indeed be rendered dark and uncertain.

"These in brief are the reasons why These in brief are the reasons why the heads of the railways, with a full appreciation of the solemn and weighty responsibility resting on them as well as

"Let any , who go what, the soundness of ('s co-clusion , e., ' 'r in the light of the history of the loc tien years the position in which the corriers

the Rate Raises and Receiverships.

can white women. Before the United States enters on any policy of peace or war, training our sons or brothers for military duty or for national service, women should have a voice in it. There is no question more important than this one before the nation to-day. We will continue this struggle until we find the freedom we seek.

"Last year President Wilson came to New Jersey and voted in favor of enfranchising women. Now he declines to uphold the movement which is designed to give the same right to women all over the United States. By this course he has declared that New Jersey women are good enough to govern themselves but that the women in other States are good enough to govern themselves but that the women in other States are followed by a year of comparation for the industrial problem to increase now, and arbitrarily, wages that are already high?

"This period of profound depression has been followed by a year of comparation." This period of profound depression has been followed by a year of comparation. The whole, it is recognized cannot be permanent. And now, after this brief period of prosperity, it is proposed that the women all ones the all the contract of the state are good enough to govern themselves but that the women in other States are good enough to govern themselves but that the women in other States are followed by the exertions of ten years.

other speakers at the meeting were by the exertions of ten years.

Alian McCurdy of New York and Mrs.

T. W. T. Bursch, national circulation manager.

"And who is to get the benefit of this? the public? No. All the employees of the railways? No. A single group of their employees, constituting only a small their employees, constituting only a small percentage of the total number, is to ge

"And are these the poorest paid en ployees? They are very much the high-est paid. Are they the most loyal? Not if the acts of the leaders of their organicommerce, university professors and gaged for years in lobbying at Washing-merchants, and was appointed as a sequence to the conclusion of the new train limit and other legislation designed to reduce the efficiency of operation, and to reduce the efficiency of operation, and who at this moment are refusing to arbirate and threatening to tie railway in the country and paralyze its commerce and industry.

> Counterfelt "Eight Hour Day." "The railways have no assurance, they grant the demand for a counterfeit eight hour' day, that the added burden of expense thus imposed will be offset by have no assurance that they will secure arbitration of the other demands of the they will secure arottration of their own



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proposals to the employees. Nor have they any assurance that they will be given protection by Congress from strikes

in future. Hoods ax Let me emphasize the fact that his- the bills. Neither The me emphasize the fact that history is but repeating itself in the present crisis, for two years ago there was equal menace of a strike on the Western roads. In response to the appeal then made to their patriotism the railway managers yielded. Nothing was done either by the Fresident or Congress as the result of that experience to present the development. of that experience to prevent the development of the situation which now again faces the railway managers, but on the other hand they are confronted by practically the same ultimatum and that they shall even sacrifice the one remain-ing principle of arbitration.

"The railways know that if they yield

"The railways know that if they yield to the present demands of a comparatively small percentage of the total number of their employees they will receive like demands from the rest and that these concessions to all employees will cost at least \$200,000,000 and probably \$200,000,000 a year. They know, too, that if they submit now to the proposition made to them by the President they will be denounced by the business interwill be denounced by the business inter-ests of the country for having given up the principle of arbitration, when every factor in the dispute points to the justice cluded in a general strike of their cause

Confronted by such conditions and borne down by a solemn sense of their responsibilities to their employees, to business interests of all kinds, to the 100,000,000 people of the United States and to their stockholders, what could the heads of the railways do but refuse to yield and then calmly, but resolutely, face the possibilities of the situation in full confidence that their action will receive the unqualified indorsement and support of the business interests of the country and the public at large, who Confronted by such conditions and effected, they country and the public at large, who if it should come. They have as yet been denied all opportunity funds to chance a strike

L. B. Loree on Wilson's Plan.

and Hudson, said:

"President Wilson has laid great stress on the condition in which the country was likely to find itself at the end of the war; that we then would be exposed to the sharpest competition known in the history of the country, and that everything ought to be done that could possibly be done to prepare ourselves for this industrial conflict.

National unions are circulated following letter of Samuel following letter of Samuel Laker to the secretaries of the trutherhoods:

"During our recent meeting if

tion with the trainmen whose demands for increase of 25 per cent, in their wages had been refused by the functional conference committee of mainagers by the acceptance of his suggestion of a modus vivendi carrying with it an increase of 20 per cent. In day for all those employed in the ways train service. tion with the trainmen whose demand-

"Owing to the incidence of the two plans the amount of the additional ex-pense would be, in the first case, \$100, 000,000 and in the second case \$50,000.

New York, another speaker, urged the women to talk to politicians and political leaders "in the terms of votes and then they will listen to you, as that is what they call good politics."

"Under existing legislation," Mrs. "Under existing legislation," Mrs. To the Interstate Commerce Commission.

cost of production? The yester is industrial dent W

and let us run with patience the race that is set before us." The effect of legislative not s somewhat problematical. The hood employees who indicate action that they are on the earned feel ground slipping beneath are not disposed to look with favor e throwing the entire situation correlated problems into the sional hopper.

The prediction was made the Schate leaders to-day the gress takes up the problem at probably undertake to authorize to terstate Commerce Commission would not appeal to the b "As it now stands,

gested, "the attention of the pulpeople realize generally troversy is all about troversy is all about. The sixes the railroad rates, the fixes the railroad rates, the boods fix the wages and the pul-

favor on a legislative right which might deprive eratic platform indexes the of an eight hour day and problem may be considered by would afford the railroads of a rate increase is the break the deadlock. The railro

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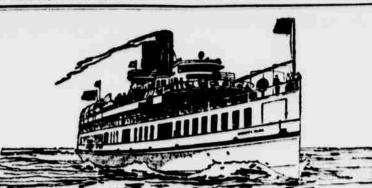
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L. B. Loree, president of the Delawar. GOMPERS PLEDGES AID

"As a means of doing so, he has tive council directed that fraternal gurged that we come to an accommodating from them should be sent to the

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